ANTE-CLIMAX TO NATIONAL

singles of State Tourney Put Over a Day Because of

addition to the feature contest yes-y there were some lively encounters, lost exciting being when S. H. Vosmost exciting being when S. H. Vos-and F. C. Baggs forced Karl Behr F. C. Inman to play twenty games ore the latter pair achieved victory in second set. W. M. Washburn, Jr., Lyle E. Mahan had an easy path he semi-final as, after defeating Buil Martin and only allowing them two los in the two sets, they were credited a win by default over Man and sibury. Dr. William Rosenbaum and dibury. Dr. William Rosenbaum and it Falmer had no such path of roses. Palmer had no such path of roses, bey played three sets, two of them deuce encounters, before putting out selecte encounters, before putting out esbeck and Hamilton and then niged away at the balls until darkstopped play for the night in the ch with Flummer and Prentice, the opening of the battle on which much hinged it looked as though the fernians were going to drive their ny from the field without a shot in m. McLoughlin opened the service and and outs brought the score to 30—15, dry then smashed one across the court then smashed one across the court New Yorkers could not reach and a fine pick up by Touchard staved

e final point, it was gained when drove out of court. Little was the o serve and his nets and outs were responsible for the loss of the as Touchard saved the situation of times with elever placing and drig. On Bundy's service he began show the form that eventually caused e downfall of the champions. Almost ting the line with the ball he had Little d.Touchard either driving to the net or returning feebly, so that a winning ce resulted. It was a love game for the est players and the score stood 3 love

ouchard's service brought a ray of to the locals, for he also won a love ic. After McLoughlin had served for ther win Little brought the score to it, but it was in this game that the formans gave a great exhibition of conditions of the men's singles for the second round of the men's singles for the fidence. They stood back of the court met every smash by Little and Tourd with a lob. It seemed as though of the high bouncing balls must get then until McLoughlin and Bundy

the opening of the second set the good pickups and placed so well after the score was against them -40 they won the game by forcing Games followed serthen until the Californian broke th Little in the fifth game and had ad at 3—2. Touchard lost his seralso, so that the score was 5-1 he Easterners, when Bundy for odded on his service and a lovagainst him. Little de a gallant stand then, 'alifornians again resorted to lobbing way and one of Bundy's sizzling art shots scored the game and for the invaders.

they lost the first set at 6-3,

and Baggs made a great stand match against Behr and Inman. was particularly active and he no means as sure as Behr. Inouble faults in the fourth and games were the means of prolongfellowing service after the eighth it was Baggs that finally lost, and, iman serving, he made amends for ous weakness by scoring the win-

Jork State Championship DoublesFound--Dr. William Rosenbaum and
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dahan defeated A. H. Man, Jr., Woodbury by default. VETERAN TENNIS STAR WINS.

Beals Wright Reaches Final of

Rhode Island Championship. cr. R. I. Aug. 6.—Beals C. faston and M. E. Kennedy, Jr., shin made their way into the le Rhode Island State tennis. day, Wright taking Into N. Dana, an ex-State ad Kennedy creating the urnament to date by de-

diest players in the State.

Whitnes Wins Affriston Plate

MAYOR APPOINTS COMMITTEE.

Prominent Men Among Those Welcome Olympic Athletes.

That the reception to the Olympic athletes will be on a scale commensurate with the victories they won at Stock-holm was assured yesterday when Mayor helm was assured yesterday when Mayor Gaynor appointed a committee of nearly 200 prominent citizens to assist in the welcome to the champions. Some of those on this citizens committee are Andrew Carnegle, August Belmont, John D. Archbold, Vincent Astor, J. Piermont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Herman Ridder, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, George J. Gould, R. Fulton Cutting and Robert Goelet.

The Mayor indicated that he would participate in the celebration, even if he had

fast playing, there being no score in three of the periods. W. G. Loew and Mor-gan Belmont played the scoring game for their sides. The lineup:

PIPING ROCK JUNIORS WIN.

hurt, however, and pulled himself together to finish the game.

G. Robinson, a Boston man, was the stranger on the creat Neck team.

Piping Rock Jrs. Pos. Great Neck.
C. Appleton. No 1 Mr. Farwell
E. C. Cowdin, Jr. No 2 J. P. Grace
Mr. Boyer No 3 G. Robinson
S. A. W. Baltazzi Back. Sidney Ripley
Score-Piping Rock, 7, Great Neck, 37;

PHILADELPHIANS WIN OFTEN.

State championship at the Swimming Club to-day resulted in few surprises, most of the favorites winning. The hardest the favorites winning. The hardest matches of the day were those between Edgar Scott and De Koven Bowen and Pitney and N. F. Davis. Philadelphia enmisjudged his drive and the ball tries scored heavily in the day's wins. The summaries:

Harold A. Sands, Philadelphia, beat New ton Rae, New York, 8-6, 6-4; Pitney de feated M. Davis of Milton, Mass., 6-8, 7-5, 6-4; Edgar Scott, Philadelphia, de feated J. De Koven Bowen, Chicago, 2-6, 9-3; J. Kearsley Mitchell, Philadelphia, defeated J. Kuhn, Pittsburg, 6-2, 6-1; H. R. Scott, Philadelphia, defeated Blair, 6-1, 6-1, 8-1, 18-18, 19-18. 6-1; H. R. Scott, Philadelphia, defeated Blair, 6-1; 6-1; R. Harte, Philadelphia, defeated Day by default; E. P. Nevin, New York, defeated Judge, 6-4, 6-4; J. T. Bowes, Chicago, defeated Currier, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

GAMBLE MAY LOSE EYESIGHT. Hammers Golf Ball to See What Makes It Resilient.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Horace G. Gamble, professional at the golf grounds of the Athletic Club of Philadelphia, may lose his eyesight as the result of the explosion of a golf ball with which he was

experimenting.

Gamble started on a round of the course with D. C. Clegs. They were using a golf ball of English manufacture, which had been sent to Gamble to get his opinion on it. The ball was extremely lively, much livelier than the ordinary golf ball. Gamble and Mr. Clegg returned to the clubhouse to investigate. They screwed the ball fast in a vice and Gamble struck it with a hammer.

There was a sharp explosion, the ball

was shattered and the liquid with which it was filled flew in Gamble's eyes. Gamble was placed in an automobile and rushed to a local specialist, where it was dis overed that the acid placed in the ball to give it life had burned Gambie's eye-balls. He is still in a dark room and it will not be known for some days if the sight can be saved.

DOWN THE BARDSTOWN PIKE.

Glidden Pathander Covers a Shor Instalment in Syncopated Run.

BARDSTOWN, Ky., Aug. 6.—The Bards-town pike proved a fine forty and one-half mile run for the Glidden tour path-finders in their Flanders electric to-day Owing to Louisville being a night stop on the tour in October, it was necessary to devote a half day to closing hotel and garage arrangements and the start was not made from there until 2 o'clock. From Bardstown the tourists go to Mammoth Cave, this being a side trip of twenty miles, and the next day they go to Nashville, through Bowling Green, the night stop between Louisville and Nash-ville. The mileage thus far on the tour route is 482, or about one-third of the This distance has been covered in five days of comfortable travelling.

Fair Opens: Trotting Starts To-day FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 6.-Flemington's annual fair opened to-day. The at-

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closing this road entirely in any one
place the patching work has been going
forward rapidly. Whether the repairs
will stand is a question for time and
traffic to decide. However, the road is Vagrants. Position. Travellers.
Count Széchényt. 1. No. 1. August Belmont. 3
Morçan Belmont. 3. No. 2. E. D. Morgan, Jr. 2
Lawr. Waterbury. 9. No. 3. R. L. Agassiz. s.
W. G. Loew. 4. Back. A. S. Burden. 3
Total H'cap. 17
Total H'cap. 17
Vagrants. Earned, 5; lost by safety, 1; total, 44; Travellers. By handicap, 1; carned, 3; lost by safety, 14; total, 34; Safeties. By Agassiz and Loew. Referee. A. Balding.

PIPING ROCK JUNIORS WIN.

Great Neck Team Fails in Final for Heary W. Buil Cups.

Westbury, L. L. Aug. 6.—The Henry W. Buil individual cups were won here today by the Piping Rock Juniors playing a snappy game of polo against Great Neck. The score was 7 to 33. Boyer brought his pony up with a short turn in the fifth period and received what at first looked to be a serious fall. He was not hurt, however, and pulled himself together

of that kind.

A report of the road conditions on the way to Newburgh does not show a uniformly good way. Going from New York by way of 130th street, the road from Fort Lee to Hackensack is badly worn. Then two miles of the road are encountered between Hackensack and Arcola. Worn macadam with a mile of sandy road follows to Hohokus. The next seven miles are good macadam to Mahwah

Sterling Lake through woods and over narrow but good roads must be taken to reach Tuxedo. The next few miles to Woodbury are good macadam, but the rest of the way to Newburgh will be found forn up in several places. A contract has been let to repair the same.

In view of the conditions on the way to Newburgh and the had road between Peekskill and Garrison on the other side of the Hudson, the only way that can be

of the Hudson, the only way that can be taken direct to Albany or Poughkeepsie is to follow the inland east shore to Carmel and then down into Stormville

POLO STILL EXCITES PIER.

Junior Tourney Opening and Special Game Keep Ball a-Rolling.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 6.—
Polo continued to be the acme of interest at the Pier to-day. The junior championship was started at the Point Judith Club, but the match of chief interest was between the Point Judith Wanderers and a Philadelphia Country Club team. The Wanderers were James Park, Thomas Le Boutillier, F. A. Gill and B. F. Gatins, the latter a New Orleans player, who only comes North in the summertime. For the Philadelphia Country Club the players were John R. Fell, F. S. Von Stade, C. C. Rumsey and J. W. Converse.

Converse.

The game was a close one. Gatins was the only one to score for his side. He managed to make two goals and there managed to make two goals and there was a foul recorded against Gill. Gill, who is the polo manager of the Point Judith Country Club, seems to have brought to America certain rough conceptions of se game, and while he has not shown any cleverness at play, he certainly has exhibited a rough house method, which is not appreciated here. The Country Club team played well, Von Stade getting two goals, Fell two goals and singles being recorded for Rumsey and Converse.

Several accidents occurred on the polo-field. William Greevenard Several accidents occurred on the polo field. William Grosvenor of Providence was thrown from his pony in a bad mix-up and after the mishap his pony rolled heavily upon him. Grosvenor received a dislocated shoulder and internal injuries. He was cared for by Dr. Joseph Leidy of Philadelphia and to-night is at the home of P. S. P. Randolph. J. W. Webb of the Great Neck team also was thrown from his pony, but was not seriously inof the Great Neck team also was thrown from his pony, but was not seriously in-jured. According to latest reports to-night Grosvenor is resting easily. In a polo mixup P. W. Wrenn was struck by

MIXED DOUBLES AT NEWPORT. Casino Tennis Attracts Summe

Residents-Matches Close, NEEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6 .- A large numof summer residents were at the Casino this morning to witness the opening matches in a mixed doubles tennis tour-nament. Several of the matches furnished interesting tennis.

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YACHTS GATHER TO-DAY

From Miles Around.

From east and west yachts of all dethe annual cruise. This club station was the first home of the club, which stood are famous in the memory of all yachts-

away from Hoboken and a few years ago awsy from hotoken and a few years ago some of the members paid the cost of moving the old clubhouse to Glen Cove and setting it up on land deeded to the club by the late Edward R. Ladew. Today it will be the certice of a busy scene. Yachts will anchor and their owners will to aspect to visit the old bows where go ashore to visit the old house, where they will welcome guests who are to ac-company them on the ten days cruise eastward. Stores and supplies will be re-ceived there for the yachts, too, and crowds from the summer homes in the vicinity will gather to watch the yachts and to see the illumination in the evening. Commodore C. Ledyard Blair will reach the harbor shortly before 5 o'clock this

afternoon to be saluted by each yacht in the squadron. His arrival will officially the squadron and after that the yachts will be subject to his orders the minor details of the racing will be arranged, and then the yachtsmen will re-turn to their respective vessels and wait until the signal to start is made to-morrow

to start to-morrow morning and an hour later the regatta committee will send the away, and as that race is a shore one, the races for the Owl and Gamecock colors will be rowed late in the afternoon. These races are for the crews and the winners receive money prizes and the right to carry the colors when rowing by them-

At Smithtown Bay it is not expected that any of the yachtsmen will go ashore. Instead the yachtsmen will swing at their anchors in deep water and the owners will visit. Several dinner parties have been arranged, and the evening will be a jolly one for all. Early on Friday the start will be made for New London, fifty-four miles away, and it is hoped that the weather will be favorable and that the wind will be fresh and from almost any quarter but east. A rest over night in New London harbor, and on Saturday morning the squadron will race to Newmorning the squadron will race to New-port, to remain there until Monday morn-Then it will proceed to Vineyard Haven, returning on Tuesday, and the remainder of the time will be devoted to racing off Newport.

Grand Rapids Gets Rernn Race.

HASHA TOYS WITH ALBRIGHT. Southerner Wins Match Race and

Threatens Motordrome Record. Thereafter a detour over a poor dirt road is necessary to reach Suffern, as the touring department of the Automobile Club of America reports it.

Leaving Suffern rough macadam is followed to Ramapo. At this place the route is again closed, owing to road construction, and a five mile detour by way of Sterling Lake through woods and over the sufferning Lake through woods are sufferning Lake through woods and over the sufferning Lake through woods are sufferning Lake through woods. him make the running, and purposely slowing up to keep behind him. Then he won as he pleased by two yards on the last half lap.

The second affair was more uncertain.

From east and west yachts of all de-scriptions will head toward Glen Cove to-Chapple's machine after fitting it with a They will enter the harbor and new rear wheel. He shot ahead several The Denverite was leading on the pole during the last half lap, but the big crowd cases gave him trouble after one lap, and he stopped. He whiased around this sin-

he stopped. He whissed around this single circuit in 12 3-5 seconds, which is at the rate of 37 4-5 seconds for the mile.

Robert Shields of Syracuse had a close call with death in the first heat of the five mile professional event. Near the best were ginning of the final lap the riders were hunched with Shields riding high up on Summers colt, went to the quarter in 33 12. ginning of the final lap the riders were bunched, with Shields riding high up on the bank. Suddenly his front tire touched Lochnar's rear wheel and he catapulted down the track. He turned five somersaults in his descent and landed in a heap at the bottom. But he jumped up unharmed except for a shaking up. He ran and shut off his machine, which had slid on for 100 yards. Shields showed a cool head by warning the other riders to go high up the bank as they came into the homestretch with Wray the winner by a fraction of a wheel length over Lochnar and Mercier a poor third. Shields stayed out of the second heat, in which Wray came in half a machine length ahead of Lochnar.

In the final Shields pluckly tried to come back, but had to withdraw while

come back, but had to withdraw while warming up, after his rear wheel had skidded on the dewy track and nearly thrown him from his seat. Mercler also

The summaries:

2:12 Pace—Purse, \$1,609; 2 in 5. quit when the dangerous wabbling of his Jones Gentry, ch. g. by John R. up on Wray in the last 200 yards and Wansfeld, b. s. Cox. the cruise. The race for the first day will be to Smithtown Bay, twenty-eight miles away, and as that race is a shore one.

Travia Wine Another Title. BUFFALO, Aug. 6 .-- Walter J. Travis of

Arthur Lehman and Mrs. B. T. Tim. The eight who qualified for the second cup were Mrs. Clifford Seasongood, Miss Florine Content, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan, Mrs. E. Goldsmith, Miss Florine Bach, Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. Forsch and Mrs. Leonard

Porky Flynn Bests Barry.

Boston, Aug. 6 .- Porky Flynn won the

JOE PATCHEN II. MAKES

Walks Away From Grand Opera Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 6 .- The feature of the second day of Grand Circuit races at Brunot's Island, the Fort Pitt Stake, anchor off the station of the New York times, but every time Albright scooted brought out a fine but of pacers. Joe Around behind him and drove to the front. Bonehill stallion, added the race to his already long list of season's winnings. at Elysian Fields, Hoboken, and there the founders of the club arranged races that the founders of the club arr assault on Chapple's one mile figures of stands as the peer of any pacer cam-38 4-5 seconds for the track, but his gear paigning on the trotting turf to-day. The Fort Pitt Stake was only a breeze for

heat in the 2:08 trot, came

Mansfield, b. s. Cox.
Princess Patch, b. m., Gray.
Lily Woodford, b. m., Jamison.
Fern Hal, bik. m., McPherson.
Idoi Chimes, br. s., Geers.
Ideati, b. g., Ray.
Helen Tell, b. m., Montgomery.
Time—2:06 bg., 2:07 bg., 2:05 14.
2:12 Pace for Pitt Stake—Purse. Buffalo, Aug. 6.—Walter J. Travis of the Garden City Golf Club defeated H. B. Lee of the Country Club of Detroit and a member of the Yale University golf team in the final two rounds of match play here to-day, winning the fifth annual amateur golf championship tournament of the Country Club of Buffalo and the accompanying title of western New York amateur champion. At the conclusion of the unusual 36 holes play constituting the final Travis led, 4 up and 3 to go. He

amateur champion. At the conclusion of the unusual 36 holes play constituting the final Travis led, 4 up and 3 to go. He had rounds of 73 and 75.

Fair Golfers Husy at Long Branch.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 6.—Play for the women's championskip and second cups was started to-day at the Hollywood Golf Club links. The tournament will not be finished before Friday. The first eight qualifying for the ladies' championship cup were Mrs. S. Rossin, Mrs. E. J. Salomon, Miss Greehall, Miss Goldsmith, Mrs. E. S. Bayer, Miss Louise Rijur, Mrs. Arthur Lehman and Mrs. B. T. Tim. The eight who qualified for the second cup Helen Stiles, b. in., by Story
Murphy
Elizabeth Ray, b. m., Snow
Haron May, b. s., Cox
Todd Mac, b. h. Valentine
King Brook, bik g. Higgins
Time—2:0814, 2:0824, 2:1015.

Coffroth Signs Up Jim Flynn.

Bosron, Aug. 6.—Porky Flynn won the decision in a twelve round bout with Jim Barry here to-night. Barry was cautioned three times for foul work. Flynn declared after the fight that he is ready to box Smith, McCarty or Jim Stewart.

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